

SYLVESTER TAKEN CUSTOD FOR FIASCO

Tales of Women Who Rode in
Parade Rouse Citizens in
Great Indignation.

(Continued from First Page.)
"We did as we were ordered,"
Mrs. Moller told the committee she
would endeavor to identify the officer.
Senator Polinder was one of the
witnesses yesterday afternoon. The
committee, from him and other wit-
nesses, heard tales of libel, jeers, in-
sults, coarse, and brutal remarks, and
even physical interference with
marchers. Drunken men, however,
and it was testified that one fell down
between the marchers. Senator Pol-
inder charged flatly that the re-
sponsibility rested higher up.
The whole tenor of the testimony
was that the police made no attempt
to cope with the situation. It
was represented that they were in-
active, ignored appeals for help, and
behaved in a manner utterly inex-
plicable except on the theory that
the responsible officials were hostile
to the suffragettes.

The witnesses heard in addition to
Senator Polinder were:
Rear Admiral William K. Van Rensselaer,
Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Chil-
dren's Bureau; Mrs. Harriet Taylor Up-
ton, of Warren, Ohio; Mrs. Jeannette
Gallinger, a doctor, of New Hampshire;
Mrs. Agnes Jenks, of Concord, N. H.; Mrs.
Miss. Olenheimer, of New York; Mrs.
Miss. Abbe Scott Baker, of 1961 1st street;
Miss Elizabeth B. Brown, of 127 Euclid
street; Miss Emily Margaret White, of
2568 University place; Miss Bernice Hel-
field, of Brookland; Miss Maud Cecil
Guthrie, of 186 1/2 street; George F.
Fisher, of 283 Ontario road; Mrs. Wal-
ter Fisher, wife of the former Secretary
of the Interior; Mrs. Frederick Ran-
dolph, of 188 Belmont street; Mrs. Helen
Hill Wood, of Norwich, Conn.; Mrs.
Patricia M. Street, of Australia; Mrs.
sister, of Dayton, Ohio; Philip Elliott, of
1822 Vernon street, and Mrs. Sarah
Moller, of Hartford Conn.

Crowd Good Natured.
Through most of the testimony there
ran statements that appear to make
the conduct of the police the more as-
tonishing. To the effect that the crowd
was not dangerously hostile, but for the
most part good-natured. Many were
described as cheering and shouting.
The effort was largely of the nature
to be expected of men in this dis-
position, according to some of the wit-
nesses. Some of the women told of the
admirable work done by the Boy Scouts,
who seem to have been the only persons
who afforded the women protection.
Major Sylvester was in the room dur-
ing a part of the testimony. Rear Ad-
miral Van Rensselaer said that he was
driven by two negroes who were un-
able to proceed on account of the
crowd. The police arrested one of the
negro drivers.

Roughly Handled.
Patricia Street, of Australia, one of
the managers of the parade, showed a
great rent in her dress which she said
was made by a policeman who handled
her roughly. She told a startling story
of seeing a drunken man roughly grab
her and another woman and spit tobacco juice
in her face. Miss Street struck the
man with a stick and appealed to an
officer, who gave no protection.
"If you would protect me and tend
to your own business you would not
need protection," the officer said, ac-
cording to Miss Street.
Senator Polinder told how an am-
bulance came running the length of the
parade. He pointed out the man in
charge displayed his badge and ordered
the chauffeur to run over the Senator,
who held his gun aloft and raised a
hue and cry. The ambulance finally re-
tired. He furnished the committee with the names
of two negroes who were twenty
patrolmen who, he said, had shown no
disposition to help. He at first was un-
willing to give their names.

Men Higher Up.
"The responsibility rests on men
higher up," said.
Mrs. Helen Hill Wood told of insult-
ing language hurled at the "Puritans,"
one of the organizations of girls who
were parading. She said a drunken
negro seized a Connecticut banner
from the hands of a young girl. A
white policeman stood by laughing, and
saw a negro with a white dove, which
the officer and hustled him behind the
line. She added:

"The committee will pardon me, I
will say that most of these expressions
and epithets hurled by drunken men and
boys at the parading women, appeared
to have been borrowed from the speech
of Congressman Heflin of Alabama,"
said Mrs. Wood. "It was barnyard lan-
guage, such expressions as 'roosters,'
and 'hens,' and 'cows.'"
Mrs. Wood declared that policemen
laughed at the futile efforts of the
Boy Scouts to try to keep back the crowds
from the marching women. She de-
clared the language used was not only
coarse, but "viciously, absolutely in-
correct, addressed to young girls." She
declared that the police joined in how-
ling and laughing at the women. She
said that the police stood looking at
her with a smile on his face, while the
crowd jeered at her. When she repeat-
ed her appeal, he replied:
"I can't keep them back, and I ain't
going to try. Suppose you try."

Soldiers Drunk.
The witness said many drunken sol-
diers joined the insults. Witnesses
testified one policeman bowed down
under the weight of the crowd.
"There comes the chicken brigade,"
This was addressed to young girls
who wore an emblem of white doves.
Another policeman referred to the girls
as "georgie peaches."
Philip Elliott, 60 years old, told of being pushed down by
a policeman because he was trying to
keep the crowd back. He exhibited a
bullet on his head.

Mrs. Abbey Scott Baker, of this city,
exhibited photographs showing the po-
lice inactive in the face of outrageous
conditions. She said:
"I asked one officer if he could do
anything to keep the crowd back,"
she said. "Oh, he replied, 'The crowd
are doing well enough. He didn't even
unfold his arms. Afterward I spoke to
a captain of police, who seemed very
anxious, but protested that he couldn't
do anything because the Avenue hadn't
been cleared in time.'"
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Brown, of 1357
Euclid street, told the committee the
crowd was good-natured and resorted
to no "vicious" interference. They in-
sisted upon repeating the alphabet to
the teachers, shouting ten for them, and
singing them "I can't spell a cat with a
short tail, how is it with a long tail
spelled?" Miss Ruth M. Oberly ap-
pealed to an officer to keep the crowd
back and had been told to try it her-
self.

LOCAL MENTION

Dr. Gar-Ei-Hama, most sensational
hit of the year. Virginia. Today.

Wilson's Famous Choclates
1336 F. St. N. W.

Senate Chaplain



REV. F. J. PRETTYMAN.

Place, was with the George Washington
University College women's section.
When the crowd was pushing hardest
at one place, a uniformed officer laugh-
ingly turned around and asked the
crowd not to push in so far. "Stop
pushing," he said, "or you'll get me
into the procession." She said an
officer had asked J. E. Hoover, cap-
tain of a cadet company at Central
High School, "Way don't you kick them
any more?" Hoover will be called.
Miss Bernice Helthold, a seventeen-
year-old school girl, of Brookland, was
on a float in the Pennsylvania section.
She was sitting on one side with her
feet hanging over, and one man grab-
bed her foot. She kicked him in the
face and he released her. Others made
attempts to grab her, and the woman
in charge of the float had to walk be-
hind with a stick and defend the girls.
One policeman yelled, "That's the best
looking bunch of suffragettes I've seen
yet."

Miss Maud Cecil Guthrie, of 186 K street,
told the committee the principal ob-
jection of the police seemed to be
"reeling against the crowd and doing
nothing. In dealing with obstreperous
male spectators she had found it "very
effective to look them straight in the
eye rather scornfully, as they almost
invariably retired into the crowd."
George Bowerman, librarian of the
Public Library, who marched in the
male contingent, was one of the wit-
nesses. Mr. Bowerman declared the
crowd yelled "Hienecko" at the men in
the procession.

Criticism of the Police Department for
alleged failure to protect the suffrage
parade is not confined to the testimony
offered before the investigating com-
mittee. The Commissioners have re-
ceived a number of letters, many from
citizens of prominence, condemning the
department.

While it is expected the Commission-
ers will appear before the investigating
committee tomorrow, it was stated
that no summons has yet reached the
District Building. Neither Commis-
sioner Randolph, president of the board,
nor Commissioner Johnston were at yester-
day's hearing.

Louisiana Suffragettes
Pass Resolutions of
Protest on Police

An impromptu meeting of Louisiana
suffragettes was held at Union Station
just before leaving Washington at noon
Wednesday and adopted the following
resolution:
"Resolved, at a special meeting of the
suffragette committee of the Era Club,
of New Orleans, La., that we protest
against the deplorable lack of police
protection afforded us in our parade,
and against the stand taken by Con-
gressman James M. Mann of Illinois in
his unbecomingly attitude toward the
womanhood of the United States, and
we extend our compliments and ap-
plications to Congressmen Hobson and Cooper,
and Senator Polinder, as well as the
other Congressmen who showed them-
selves women's protectors."

The resolutions are signed by Mrs.
Roselle S. Bayl, chairman; Mrs. E. J.
Grubbs; Mrs. F. C. Florence, and Mrs.
J. W. Roach.

Twentieth Century
Club Scores Police
For Failure to Protect

Resolutions have been adopted by the
Twentieth Century Club of this city
the membership of which is composed
of women from all parts of the country,
concerning the police during the police
lack of order during the women's suf-
frage parade. Miss Eliza F. Clark, cor-
responding secretary of the club, was
directed to send copies of the resolution
to the Congressional committee, which
is now investigating the Police Department.

In the resolutions the members of the
club indignantly protest against the in-
efficiency or intentional negligence of
the police force during the parade.

Indoor
Occupations
of every kind prevent the
freedom of sunlight exercise
which nature intended, and vital
body-forces are slowly reduced.

Scott's Emulsion is the concentrated
pure food-medicine to check this decline.
It refreshes the body by making healthy
blood and is nature's greatest
aid to fortify the lungs and
prevent tuberculosis.

Scott's Emulsion makes
energy, health and strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-23

CAPTURE OF TOWN MAY Hasten PEACE

Fall of Janina Expected to
Urge on Negotiations Be-
tween Turks and Allies.

LONDON, March 7.—The fall of Janina
under the Greek attack was today ex-
pected to expedite the resumption of
peace negotiations between Turkey and
the Allies. It was conceded by diplo-
mats, however, that the marked suc-
cess of the Greeks might complicate the
accomplishment of peace. By taking the
important fortress, which is the key to
Epirus, Greece is in a much more com-
manding position and in better shape
to deal with Bulgaria in the division of
spoils.
Dispatches from Athens state that the
surrender of Janina was made by Elass
Pasha, and that the bombardment lasting
through two days. During that time
the Greeks, with their own artillery and
gunboats, and the Serbians, threw
3,000 shells into the beleaguered city, silenc-
ing the Turkish batteries. The Turks
then made a valiant sortie, but were
surprised by a flank movement, and re-
treated back to the city.
Janina has been under constant siege
from the beginning of the Balkan war
last October.
The allies have not yet replied to the
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CITY MOURNS DEATH OF MRS. L. Z. LEITER

Statesmen and Diplomats Pay
Tribute to Wealthy and
Influential Woman.

(Continued from First Page.)
The figure of the "Lord's Shepherd," which
she placed above his grave some years
ago. The interment will be private.
Many Friends Coming.
Numerous friends of the family are
coming from Chicago and Boston for
the obsequies, but their names will not
be announced. An answer to the cable-
gram sent to Mrs. Leiter's daughter,
the Countess of Suffolk, was received
this morning, but no reply from Mrs.
Colin Campbell, her other daughter,
also at her English home, has been re-
ceived. Scores of telegrams of con-
dolence poured into the Leiter mansion,
addressed to Joseph Leiter, today.

All Classes Mourn.
When news of the death of Mrs.
Leiter spread about the city yester-
day, it caused universal mourning
among all classes of citizens. She
died of an apoplectic stroke while at
luncheon with Dr. J. B. Gregg Custin
at her residence, shortly after 1 o'clock.
Death came within a few minutes. Her
son, Joseph, who was at his office at
the Washington Gas Company, was
summoned without delay, but she was
dead before he reached her residence.
Mrs. Leiter suffered an attack of grip
about ten days ago, but her illness was
not thought to be serious.
Mrs. Leiter's death removed from the
city one of its most distinguished social
figures. With her husband, Levi Z.
Leiter, she was a pioneer in the winter
colony of residential Washington, hav-
ing resided here for more than twenty
years. In recent years she had been
feted and dined in European capitals as
few American women have been, and
when she visited India a few years ago
she was the recipient of high honors
as her son-in-law, Lord Curzon, was
viceroy of India at the time.

Daughters Wed Noblemen.
The three daughters of Mrs. Leiter all
married Englishmen, late Lady Curzon,
of Kidlington; Miss Mary, who married
Col. Colin Campbell, of the British
army, and Miss Daisy Leiter, who be-
came the Countess of Suffolk some years
ago. The marriage of Joseph Leiter,
her son, to Miss Juliet Williams, of this
city, took place three years ago in
Chicago, where he made his fortune.
Mrs. Leiter was bequeathed an es-
tate valued at \$15,000,000 by her hus-
band, who died about ten years ago in
Chicago, where he made his fortune.
Her fortune has increased
greatly since the death of her husband,
and now it is valued at not
less than \$25,000,000. When Joseph
Leiter made his sensational bid to in-
crease the "wheat market" in Chi-
cago about fifteen years ago, it was
said that the Leiter fortune was ad-
dled through the liquidation
that ensued, but this report after-
ward proved to be untrue.

Women Are Ready to
Submit Evidence as
To Police Inefficiency

While the Senate committee is con-
ducting an investigation of police con-
ditions here during the woman's suf-
frage parade, the women themselves are
carrying on investigations of their own.
Suffrage headquarters now in almost as
busy as before the pageant. Lists of
witnesses and affidavits are being taken
at headquarters for use not only in this
investigation, but at any time in the
future.
"It is proposed to obtain the testi-
mony of citizens as to the police in-
efficiency," Mrs. Helen Gardner
declared today. The investigation will
be conducted by the National American
Suffrage Association, already in-
vestigations have been begun in
New York, Ohio, Illinois, and Michi-
gan. The Political Union, Harriet
Stanton Blatch, president; the Woman
Suffrage party, composed of both
men and women, and with
branches in different sections. Mrs.
James Lees Laidlaw and Mrs. Sutfren
being among the presidents; the In-
ternational Suffrage Alliance, Mrs.
Carrie Chapman Catt, president, and
the headquarters of the National
American Woman Suffrage Associa-
tion, Dr. Anna Shaw, president, have
established investigating committees
and will have a huge mass of evi-
dence of conditions during the pageant
to present either to the Senate
committee or campaign purposes.
The Ohio Woman Suffrage Associa-
tion, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, presi-
dent, will start an investigation im-
mediately on the arrival home of Mrs.
Upton. She left for Ohio today.
She declared today that she had been
in touch with suffrage officials in her
State ever since the pageant and that
there would be no delay in starting the
collection of evidence in the matter of
police during the parade.
"The women and men of Ohio shall
know what happened here," said
Mrs. Upton, and they shall know from
direct evidence furnished by eye-wit-
nesses through their affidavits.

Michigan "Wilson" Men
To Battle for Spoils

Whether "original Wilson men" are
to have the spoils of victory was put up
to President Wilson today by two dele-
gations from Michigan, one represent-
ing the "originals" and the other the
State organization. The "originals" as-
sert that they were compelled to fight
the State machine in order to get Wil-
son elected. H. J. Abbott and Congressman S. B.
Beakes of Ann Arbor, Mich., with Judge
P. H. O'Brien, of Calumet, represent
the "originals" who wish to control the
patronage of the State and National
Committees. The Michigan Political Union,
Chairman E. C. Shields, the constituted
political authorities who do not relish
the idea of going to Abbott, Beakes,
O'Brien & Co. for political favors.
What President Wilson will do with
this scramble for patronage was not
indicated at the White House today.

Losers \$65.

The theft of \$65 in cash and a hand-
some gold watch was reported to the
police today by a woman who made
\$500 Ninth street northeast. The
money and timepiece were taken from
Daley's room last night.

CZAR REVIEWS HIS IMPERIAL GUARDS

Romanoff Tercentary Will
Bring Two Famous Exiles
Back to Country.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 7.—The
Romanoff tercentary celebration con-
tinued today with a review by the
Czar of the Imperial Guards.
It was unofficially stated that two of the
most famous political exiles likely to
come under the Czar's tercentary
anniversary are Prince Kropotkin and
Maxim Gorky. All exiles pardoned will
be under police supervision for two
years after their return to Russia.
Prince Kropotkin was once a member
of the Czar's corps of pages, and held
other high official positions.
For connection with the movement for
Russian freedom, he was arrested and
imprisoned, but escaped to England in
1874, where he since has lived. He was
seventy years old last December.
Maxim Gorky, a writer, was prosecuted
for alleged seditious writings, and was
sent to Siberia in 1905.

Those who saw the Little Czar-vitch
Alexis, about whom there has been so
much gossip throughout Europe, said
that he had to be carried into the
Kazan Cathedral for the review, and
that he stood erect during the part of
the service where others knelt. This
the Czar, who is said to be a member
of the service, was unable to bend his knees.
Hospitals and schools will be estab-
lished throughout the empire, and the
Czar's tercentary will be a memorial
of the tercentary at a cost of more than \$10,000,000. Tonight
there will be a grand banquet at the
winter palace, at which the Czar and
Carina and Dowager Empress will be
waited on by the high officials of the
Imperial household.
The tercentary will end officially
tomorrow, but many fetes and public
entertainments in connection with it
will take place Sunday.

Wrecked Schooner Is
Calling for Assistance

With a mast carried away in yester-
day's gale, and her captain and one
member of the crew seriously injured,
the schooner Sade, is sending for
S. O. S. calls for assistance, according
to wireless dispatches coming to re-
venue cutter headquarters today.
The cutter Onondaga is speeding to her
aid. The Sade is sending for help from
east Paramore Beach, on the Virginia
shore.

OBITUARY NOTES.

WILLIAM D. ABRAMS.

Funeral services for William D.
Abrams will be held at 2 o'clock tomor-
row afternoon from the residence, 149
Carroll street southeast. Interment will
be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

MRS. FRANCES V. CAMERON.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances V. Cam-
eron was held at 2 o'clock this morn-
ing in All Souls Church. The interment
was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

MRS. MARY E. SUTHERLIN.

The last rites for Mrs. Mary Eliza-
beth Sutherland were held at 11:30 o'clock
this morning from Geier's chapel, 1113
Seventh street northwest. The inter-
ment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

HOWARD N. THOMPSON.

The funeral of Howard N. Thompson,
who died in New York Tuesday after a
long career as a newspaper man in this
country and abroad, was held this morn-
ing in Columbus, Ohio, his boyhood
home. The interment was in Green
Lawn Cemetery, of that city.

FRED B. WEBBER.

The last rites for Fred N. Webber
were held at noon today at his resi-
dence, 528 Third street northwest, and
the body was sent to Louisville, Ky., for
interment.

LABOR SECRETARY WITHOUT SALARY

W. B. Wilson, However Has Desk
in Commerce Building, and
Some Good Prospects.

Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson,
head of the newly created Cabinet de-
partment, today found himself in the
unique position of occupying a highly
important post, without any office, as-
sistants, or salary.
When Congress created the Depart-
ment of Labor it forgot the highly im-
portant task of appropriating any funds
to run it, and Wilson, after he was
sworn in, discovered that he had no
place to hang up his shingle and start
business.

The Secretary at present is occupying
temporary quarters in the Department
of Commerce offices. He has a little
room with a desk and a few chairs in
it, and on the door his stenographer has
pasted a neat slip of white paper, on
which is written in ink: "Department
of Labor."
The present arrangement will have to
stand until April 1, when the special
session of Congress will undoubtedly
appropriate money to maintain the new
department, and pay Wilson's salary for
March.

When George B. Cortelyou was made
first Secretary of Commerce and Labor
during President Roosevelt's term, he
found himself in a position relative to
Wilson's. He had no office, no as-
sistants, and no salary. He conducted
his business until the regular Con-
gressional session beginning late in the
fall.

President Roosevelt, however, lent
him an office in the White House,
where he conducted business, with as-
sistants loaned him from the Govern-
ment staff. Then Congress appropriated
money to pay him his back salary and
to furnish him an office.

TUMULTY'S STAFF
EARLY "ON THE JOB"

New Secretary Finds Workers
at Office When He Gets
There at 8 o'clock.

Joseph P. Tumulty, the new Secretary
to the President, got on his job at
the Executive office at 8 o'clock ag-
ain this morning, but found his office staff
ready for him this time. Without wait-
ing time he got right to work to get the
President's important mail sorted and
ready to put before him when he ar-
rived an hour later.

"By getting an early start," said
Tumulty, "I clean up a lot of routine
before anybody is around, which gives
me plenty of time to attend to im-
portant matters during the day."

While his young husband is getting
started in his new work, Mrs. Tumulty
is settling herself and her six children
in her new home on Calvert street.
She was unable to come to Washington
in time to fix up the box herself, so
she called on a friend, the wife of a
New Jersey newspaper man, to do it
for her.

The Tumultys sold off all their house-
hold goods before leaving Jersey City,
so the friend here was commissioned to
furnish the Washington home from top
to bottom. Mrs. Tumulty said she was
delighted with the results.

Cuba Gives Amnesty
To Political Offenders

HAVANA, March 7.—President Go-
mez this afternoon signed the gen-
eral amnesty bill, freeing all political
offenders and agitators, despite the
note from the United States, advising
against it.

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. TOMORROW

LANSBURGH & BRO

ESTABLISHED IN 1860.

We Have An Excellent Assortment of Attractive Spring Hats

Showing everything that is new and in vogue this season.
Our hats are copies and modifications of the latest French mod-
els, made by our own skilled designers, and have won in our
short career enviable success due to excellence of style and ma-
terial, and particularly to moderate price.

TRIMMED HATS in the new tagal, hemp, and leghorns,
with ostrich, numidie and ribbon drapery and bows and tiny
flower embellishments, in all the leading shades of peacock blue
and green, coque de rouge and blue. Values, \$10.00 and
\$15.00. \$7.50 and \$10.00.

\$4.00 Tailored Hats, \$2.95
A complete variety of Smart Tailored
Hats in an endless selection of
shades and colors.

\$3.00 Hemp Hats, \$1.95
Of fine quality hemp, with velvet
feathers, in every wanted color and
shape.

\$4.00 Two-tone Ostrich
Plumes, \$1.95
Long full width plumes, with
French head, in all the color combi-
nations of blue, taupe and pink,
emerald and blue and solid colors.

Children's and Misses' Hats
You will be more than pleased to
visit this section, devoted to our
little friends. Here are shown the
sweetest ideas in the most attractive
shapes; all the new lingerie, soft
shades, burnt straw, Tuscan and
flower trimmed models are here
shown, and specially priced.

\$2.00 Black Hair Tones, 95c
An extraordinary value, in black
only, with facing of black velvet.

Special—This item will be interesting to mothers. Middy Blouse
Ties or Squares, made of all silk in light blue, white, brown, black, red,
and alicia blue. Worth 50c. Special sale, each. 25c

Chemisettes, white and cream,
made of fine shadow lace; 10 dif-
ferent designs. Worth 35c and
50c each. Special one day 19c
only, each. 19c

A new and beautiful line of Im-
perial Collars, these are the latest
creations this season; some have
satin collars, other all crepe and
velvet. Choice, each. 14c

25c to \$1.98 Each
\$1.98 and \$1.50 Imported Lace
Sleeve dresses and coat slacks, all
different styles to select from.
Choice, while they last. 59c

New Black Marabout
Caps, beautifully made. \$2.95
Choice, each.

10 Marabout Stoles, black and
natural shade; also 6 Marabout
and Ostrich Combined Neckpieces.
Fastened at sides, with ribbon
bows. Regularly at \$1.19
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